

FIRE SET, WOMEN, CHILDREN DIE

Rock County Will Elect a Senator in the Fall of 1922

Apportionment Bill Puts Rock County Into Separate Senatorial District and Walworth Goes With Kenosha County.

Rock county will elect a state senator in the fall of 1922 instead of waiting until 1924. Under the new apportionment bill reported from the committee in a tentative form Rock county will be a separate senatorial district numbered 15 and Walworth county heretofore a part of the 22nd district with Rock will be attached with Kenosha to form the 22nd district. By this act of the committee the proposal is to go back to the representation given the state under the constitution as adopted in 1848 and again on a number of apportionments when the county has been a separate district. The last time was from 1900 to 1910 when John M. Whitehead represented the county and the district.

The bill as proposed by the joint committee does not make many serious changes except to enlarge some of the assembly districts. Under it the town of Harmony in Rock county is taken from the second and added to the first district.

Senators Bennett and Conant are thrown into new districts and will have to run again. With Calumet and Winnebago in one district, Senators Julius Denhardt of Winnebago and Henry Kleist, socialist, are thrown together. Racine and Kenosha each gain a new assemblyman. This is made possible by enlarging some of the central and northern districts.

Election in 1922.

There will be a contest over the measure undoubtedly as it naturally does not fit all the wishes of the members and some of the ambitious who are in it.

If the bill passes and so far as the county is concerned it is likely that it will be held to an election for senator in 1922. If the change had been made in 1920 that will bring on a hot contest is pretty well conceded and even now the leaders in politics are beginning to feel the heat of future. Senator Ridder, who will hold over until 1924.

The bill affecting Rock county and the assembly district division was worked out with full approval of both Assemblymen Matheson and Ihield it was stated Monday by Mr. Matheson.

"There is no question but what the town of Harmony is more tributary to the first district than the second and Assemblymen Matheson in full accord with my proposal," said Mr. Matheson. "I believe the bill will pass without opposition for the legislative members are all concerned with their own districts and favorable to a general re-districting."

Thirty-One Years Ago.

In 1889 the county was divided and Green with parts of Dane, in the eastern and southern sections, and the west half of Rock county was in one senatorial district.

Burke of Dell was senior from the 17th district. On the other side of the county, including Janesville and all the townships east of the

Continued on page 3.

Edgerton Man to Be Partner in Law Firm Here

Paul N. Grubb, who has practiced law in Edgerton for eight years has entered the law firm of Thomas S. Nolan and William H. Douglass.

The new organization becomes effective on June 1 it was announced by the senior members

on Monday.

New offices giving additional room have been taken on the fourth floor of the Jackman building.

Attorney Grubb was graduated from Northwestern university and is favorably known among members of the Rock county bar. He will move to Janesville later this month.

Attorney Douglass, who maintains his home office in Janesville through his term as United States attorney. He will continue his practice in the firm while acting as the representative of the government for the western district.

ASHLAND BUTCHER KILLED IN AUTO

Ashland—Charles Anderson, proprietor of an Ashland meat market, was instantly killed Sunday night, when the automobile in which he and four other men were driving turned turtle twice. Frank Gardner, seriously injured, was unconscious until early Monday. Old Jacobson, owner of the car, and Octave, the fifth man, Fred Fecto, was slightly injured.

Continued on page 3.

\$29,000 FIRE LOSS NEAR LAKE GENEVA

Hotel and Two Cottages Are Destroyed—Students Fight Flames.

(Special to THE GAZETTE)

Walworth—Fire, originating from unknown causes, destroyed the Hotel Miner and two summer cottages at Geneva lake Sunday morning, burning clothing and personal effects of all the guests and leaving many summer visitors at cottages without a boarding place.

J. S. Smith, the owner, bought the hotel run for many years by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miner, now dead, only a few weeks ago. He had many guests in the hotel which has about 40 rooms. He had installed electrical equipment and a large stock of groceries preparing for a large summer business.

The two cottages burned were also owned by him, he having purchased five cottages with the hotel. Other cottages in the colony were also saved through the efforts of the fire fighters from the Northwestern military academy. The boys have been trained in fighting fire with buckets of water.

Insurance on the property aggregated \$29,000, which it is not believed will cover the loss.

LICQUOR CASE PUT OVER TO MAY 24

Adjournment to May 24 at 10 a.m. was ordered Sunday when Judge W. F. Snively called the case against Floyd Snively, local bartender charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor to a barber here. The case was put over to allow Dist. Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie to attend a meeting of the highway commission early Monday afternoon. Snively retains his liberty having turned over his car as \$500 bail when first arrested.

Continued on page 3.

NOTHING TOO BIG FOR THE READERS OF THE GAZETTE

Mary Pickford is easily the most popular person in the motion picture world today. The story of her life is interestingly illustrated cannot but be of interest.

Lord Northcliffe sent Hayden Talbot one of his best writers to America to write this story.

It is in the first person and all the naivete of the idol of the movies is in that story.

The story will begin in the Gazette on May 28.

You will want it, no matter whether you think you are interested in Mary or her life. It is a great story.

The Gazette with its connections with the greatest syndicates of the newspaper business has been able to purchase the right of publication here and that is a big victory for its readers.

The Pickford stories will appear in every paper. You do not have to buy a Metropolitan sheet to get it. And it will be printed simultaneously with the biggest papers in the nation.

Are you a reader of the Gazette? An unusual newspaper?

Call 77 and order it.

It pays to use Gazette Classified Ads. Wood at Milton Junction says it does. He had some eggs for hatching that he wanted to sell. He ordered the ad put in the GAZETTE for three nights. The cost of the ad was less than \$2 which was a small amount when he came to figure the amount of business it brought.

The small ad run three times brought Mr. Wood \$150 worth of business.

IT PAYS TO USE GAZETTE WANT ADS.

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COUNCIL TO ACT ON PROPOSAL TO BUY RIVERSIDE PARK

CITY PLAN COMMISSION RECOMMENDS PURCHASE OF BIG TRACT.

INVOLVES \$44,000

City Could Provide Aviation Field, Tourist Camp and Recreation Places.

Establishment of a public park and community playground along the acreage of the property along the riverbank of the city, now called "Riverside," will come before the city council during its meeting Monday night.

The proposal that the city purchase and supervise the property is to be introduced by members of the city planning commission.

The total estimated cost to the city is estimated to be between \$42,000 and \$44,000 depending on the amounts which would be paid for the present recreation buildings in the park, yet to be appraised.

Purchase of the property will have the backing and recommendations of the entire planning commission which has worked out the details and plans for the park for several months.

Up to Council

The last step in the negotiations was made Monday when an agreement was obtained on a map of land one mile long and a half mile wide with a river shore line of practically one and one-third miles.

Action of the council to buy the land would acquire for the community one of the last possible park sites for the city. The property is one mile long and a half mile wide with a river shore line of practically one and one-third miles.

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Whole Country Watches Progress of Organizing Movement Among Farmers

Nation's Future Believed to hinge on Result of Farm Cooperation Efforts—Movement Has Grown by Leaps and Bounds During Past Few Years Despite Attacks of Objectors.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

Organization of farmers, the producers, for cooperative marketing and production is the biggest factor confronting Southern Wisconsin for the future. The outcome is watched by everyone for never before has the farmer been so interested in the mutual organizations.

This giant movement for farm organization is not limited to Rock county, Wisconsin, nor the western states. Possibly farm organization is stronger in adjoining counties than in any section of the corn-belt states. It is a farm insurgent movement with a progressive intention to improve the common lot among growers.

Question of Markets.
It is a question of whether the man who produced food is going to have someone to say about the price, the buyer or the seller. In the past, the farmer had to keep his mouth closed, take what he could get and go on raising more grains, tobacco, stock and vegetables.

The widespread movement is not without enemies. Each and every man who dabbled in the movement of farm products from the hands of the grower to the consumer, is interested in the outcome. Some are watching for the farm organization bubble to burst. It is generally accepted that if the farmer organizations can survive the present unfavorable industrial conditions, then nothing can stop them.

Farmer Is Progressive.
The farmer is thinking about things which 10 years ago were furthest from his mind. He is watching him in city, state and nation. He has someone at the law making sessions to watch for unfavorable legislation to start a lobby campaign to defeat the proposed laws and in event of favorable laws, to guide them through if possible. The farmer now thinks more about markets, more about improving his soils, more about improving his stock. His farming methods and likewise he is thinking about improving his home conditions.

During the period of war values the farmer made money—like everyone else. Southern Wisconsin raised crops that helped win in France. During that time the farmer tasted the improved things of modern living through prosperity. He built a comfortable home, had a motor car, bought a tractor, aided good roads, and sought better schools. Against this background comes the frank fact that within the last six months the farmer is going through the most severe agricultural panic in history. Every improvement and comfort the farmer realized during the period of high prices is now endangered by a slump in prices and lack of a market. When he has a market high freight rates take away profits.

Rock county farmers produced an enormous crop last year only to find they had a declining market for products they had little power to produce. This economic pressure set them to thinking. The farmer was producing so much that the entire system was out of balance.

Milk Problem.

The conservative course was to develop a factor in farming which would assure a more stable, honest and consistent demand for farm materials, which means cash where there is a market.

The farmers here went out and got control of practical control of the milk distribution. They are still working to increase this control. The milk producer claims that after getting a fair percentage of cash for milk he raises stock to produce. The difference in the price the producer gets for his milk and what the consumers pay for the same milk is too great to declare the farmers.

The Chicago Marketing association has grown by leaps and bounds. It has been and is being attacked bitterly in Chicago. The farmers are holding their ground and increasing their membership until they hope to have control of every drop of milk distributed in and around Chicago. They are establishing their own condensery plants and spending money for the building of these plants to turn milk surplus into butter, cheese and canned milk.

Every farmer is concerned in whether the marketing company plan succeeds. It is his right and while organized, the level headed producers realize that in getting more

SEC. WEEKS HEALS WAR TIME SORES

Appointment of Pershing as Chief of Staff Is Recon-ciliation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington.—Secretary Weeks has started in earnest to heal the sores of the war department. The appointment of General Pershing as chief of staff of the United States army with the unprecedented selection of an assistant chief of staff who will

personnel of the army again—something that it is believed was disastrous.

The first plan suggested was that the hero of the American Expeditionary Forces be made a general of reserve armies and occupy a separate and distinct post from the peace-time organization of the army. But a careful examination of the facts showed that this was impossible—the army and all its parts must be under the command of the chief of staff. To ask Congress to make a new law meant legislating for a particular situation which might be embarrassing upon the retirement of Gen. Pershing. The only way out was to make Gen. Pershing chief of staff, give him command of the entire army and give him charge of the other armies.

The men chosen as assistants chief of staff—General Harbord—is a close friend

of Gen. Pershing in France. Gen. Harbord was in command of the service of supplies—the famous second line of defense—a post that required extraordinary ability. General Harbord's executive talents won universal praise. He is not only an able but popular officer and his record overseas is such that he can be expected to handle the peace-time army with great skill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Record and Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller motored to Madison Saturday afternoon to see the automobile show.

The Mesdames Charles Barnum and Lloyd Hubbard motored to Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger motored to Madison Saturday to attend the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller motored to Janesville Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Scott Batchelder.

Edgerton. From there the two couples motored to Rockford and

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Afternoon—P. T. of Jefferson School.
Palmer-Roxford Luncheon at Roxford's.
Ladies Aid of M. E. Church.
Evening—Y. P. S. of St. Paul's church.
Service Star Legion.
Bridge Club—Miss Jessie Mosher.
Married Ladies' Sociality.

Wedding Invitations Issued—Invitations for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Korst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korst, 203 Clark street, and Frank Caleb Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 225 Court street, have been issued. The wedding, which heads the list of social events for June, will take place Saturday, June 12, the same day as the Beloit parents and will be followed by a reception at the Country club.

Both young people are well known in Janesville. Miss Korst attended an eastern finishing school and is a popular member of the young social set here. Mr. Blodgett attended Beloit college and Northwestern university.

Mrs. Sutherland Is Hostess—Mrs. Fred E. Sutherland, 321 North Washington street, was hostess to 35 guests at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. Quantities of the spring wild flowers were used in decorating. In the afternoon, bridge was played. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Hugh Craig and Mrs. Edgar Kohler. Mrs. John Dromgold of California was an out-of-town guest.

Trinity Guild Meet—The Trinity church guild met Monday afternoon at the Parish home on Wisconsin street. The members are sewing on church orders and on articles for a future sale.

Luncheon for Brides-to-Be—Mrs. Allen, wife of 625 St. Lawrence avenue, has given out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon Saturday, complimentary to the Misses Dorothy Korst and Miriam Allen, who are to be June brides.

M. E. Circle to Entertain—Circle No. 3, C. M. E. church, will entertain the general meeting of the Ladies Aid at the C. M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Due in Beloit—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, 209 South Third street, gave a small dinner party in Beloit Sunday evening. Ten guests who motored down were entertained. On their return they were entertained at the Schwartz home where refreshments were served and a few hours spent.

Entertained at Rockford—Several members of the Rock County Past Noble Grand association were honored guests at a reception and banquet given by the state officers of Illinois at Rockford Friday evening.

To Give Luncheon—Mrs. John Rexford and Mrs. Bernard Parker have given out invitations for a luncheon on Tuesday May 17, at the Rexford home, 210 Shadel street.

Attend Rebekah Convention—The Messmates Charles Sanborn, Cora Dickinson, Mary Morse, Nellie Gibson, Sarah Dougherty, Charles Hanson, W. W. Woodworth, J. Vincent, M. Rogers, and O. C. Folsom motored to Rockford and spent Saturday. They went to attend the district convention of the Rebekahs.

Mistress to Card Club—Mrs. Howard and Rumpf, 162 Cherry street, will be hostess Monday evening to a card club.

Card Club Entertained—The Main street card club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kienow on South Garfield avenue. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Schaller and Mrs. F. E. Green.

Party at St. Mary's Hall—The Married Ladies' Sociality of St. Mary's church will entertain the women of the congregation Tuesday evening at St. Mary's hall. Cards, a program, and refreshments will fill the evening.

X. W. F. M. S. to Meet—Group 2, X. W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Thomas Fornal, 541 North Jackson street, at 7:30 Monday evening. Kathryn Ketcham is captain.

Entertain at Lunch—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a small informal lunch Sunday evening. Places were held for 12.

Anta Club to Meet—Mrs. Gertrude Cusay, R. F. D., will be hostess Thursday evening to the Anta club.

Westminster Society Entertains—The Westminster society, party for the church, will give a party at the church from 4:30 to 7 o'clock Monday. All members are cordially invited. The Westminster program will be given at 5:30, in charge of Miss Louise Hansen. Special music will be given. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. William Springer.

Local People at Beloit Dance—The chapter of Delta Psi Delta sorority at Beloit College entertained at a formal dance-dinner Saturday evening at the Hotel Hilton. The guests were received by Miss Vera Hough, president of the sorority. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Holmes and Mrs. A. C. Roug of this city, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Folsom, Miss Frances Timm, Beloit, and Miss Sue Lowry, Chicago. Others attending from this city were the Misses Mercedes McGinnies, Georgia Devins, and Elizabeth Denning, and David Holmes, Jr.

Circle Sponsors Party—A party will be given in St. Joseph's school hall Monday evening. It will be sponsored by Circle 8 of the St. Patrick's church. Cards will be played in the first part of the evening, starting shortly before 8 o'clock, to be followed by refreshments and a home baking sale.

Doleys Surprised—Mr. and Mrs. John Doleys, 619 Benton avenue, were surprised Sunday afternoon by a number of their friends, some of whom had their wedding anniversary. The guests arrived in the afternoon and taking possession of the house, waiting for the arrival of the guests of honor. A dinner was served at 6:30, covers being laid for 12, after which cards were played during the evening. The prizes went to Miss Mary Fanning.

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected maps and always available for the use of the public.

If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Bureau will help you with routes and to plan the trip.

SALVATION ARMY TO OPEN DAY NURSERY

Appeal of Relief Bureau Is Answered—Quarters to Open Soon.

The sanction of the Chamber of Commerce having been received, the local Salvation Army post at rooms 410 North Main street, Capt. John Dermody, head of the post, made arrangements that plans are being made and that the nursery will probably be opened within the next two weeks.

"We will use two rooms over our present headquarters for a temporary nursery for all children of the city, whose mothers wish to leave them while they shop or are in town later however, to take care of more. A small sum will be charged to the mothers and some financial aid will be secured from national headquarters," Capt. Dermody stated.

The establishment of this nursery comes as a result of the recent comment on the advisability of a place to many mothers to all the equipment needed will be installed and a capable woman hired to care for the babies.

ELKS ARE PLANNING SURPRISE DANCE

Something different in the line of dances will be started by the local lodge of Elks at their club rooms next Thursday night, according to an announcement by Charles Beutner, chairman of the entertainment committee. The announcement reads that a "new vogue" will be established. From the time the gathering enters until the party ends, distinctiveness and uniqueness will be apparent."

N. FRANKLIN STREET

Now open to the public. Drive up to our door and have us put on Killy-Springfield tires at the new decline in price. Yahn Tire Sales, 15 N. Franklin St.

Observes Seventh Birthday—Miss Rosamary Crook, 424 North Washington street, observed her seventh birthday Saturday. A birthday supper was served with Mrs. J. J. Cunningham assisting Mrs. Crook in serving.

Linger Longer Club Meets—Miss Hill, 1026 Carrington street, entertained the Linger Longer club at her home Saturday evening. Guests who attended were the Misses Catherine Keating, Mary Ryan, Roberta VanGinkel, Mary Ryan, Roberta VanGinkel, Mary Ryan, Roberta VanGinkel, and Elizabeth Scholler.

Waverly Opened Saturday—Several people from this city attended the opening of Waverly Beach, Beloit Saturday evening. Many new attractions have been installed.

Service Star Legion Tuesday—The meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held in the rear room Tuesday evening. As important business will be transacted, all members are asked to be present.

C. H. Meeting at Beloit—The Beloit Court of Honor, No. 161, will entertain the members of the Jameson law court Thursday evening at their law office. Delegates from Milwaukee are also expected and plans are being made to accommodate 400 people. The Beloit court alone has a membership of 600. The main speakers will be Charles Reisler, editor of the national Court of Honor paper, located at Springfield, Ill., and Otto Boeching, Milwaukee. The guest will be entertained at a banquet. A bus will leave the Myers house corner promptly at 7:30. All members are asked to wear their buttons.

Phoebe Rice, Milwaukee, was a guest the last of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 629 South Third street.

Miss Caroline Baker and daughter from Cook County hospital, Chicago, were weekend guests of Miss Carlene, 600 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. L. W. Gray, Munitions, and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Appleton, motored down from Appleton Saturday. Miss Helen Gray came down from Madison Monday. They are all guests of Mrs. Thomas Graham, 267 Milton avenue, for a few days.

Miss Mary Johnstone, Waukesha, Mrs. J. E. Pitzlubens, North Jackson street, is home from a visit of two weeks at the home of her son in Chicago.

Sir C. W. Carpenter, S. Main street, who has been visiting his daughter in Chicago, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jensen, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday at their mother, Mrs. E. C. Mourath, Route One.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. F. Wood, 300 Milton avenue, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodworth, 521 North Pearl street, Miss Georgia, 445 North Pearl street, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, 1228 Ravine street, Mr. and Mrs. Burn Tolles, 401 North Pearl street and Mrs. M. J. Conroy, 469 North Pearl street, attended the funeral of William King at Brooklyn the latter part of the week.

Clement Noyes and son Eugene, Minneapolis, Minn., visited in this city last week, guests of old friends.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

INFO-GIRLS AT PHONE OFFICES HAVE BUSY TIME

The wonder of wonders when it comes to variety of information is the telephone switchboard operator, who answers when you call for information. She is right minded.

Equipped with a voice that can be heard on a griddle outside, that is, if she isn't the least bit gregarious—these young women satisfy the Janesville public on its geographical, meteorological, social, transportation and general informational curiosity.

The Janesville telephone company have a good information system. Reldom do they lose their memory, that is openly—no matter what the question may be asked to solve.

Lights flash over their section of the switchboard like star shells during a barrage in the Argonne and they start flinging out information. The other day a man wanted to know the correct way to spell a name of a warehouse in Judson. Information found for him. No sooner does the fire warning call than there are 50 or more calls about it.

They call for baseball scores and how many home runs Babe Ruth socked over the fence that she generally knows. It is honestly believed if some unscrupulous person would be asked "How old was Anna?" the telephone information superior would attempt to answer at least.

The telephone company however forbids the giving out of the time. So they relieved the info-girls of being alarm clocks to a great number of sleepy people.

In event you are decidedly anxious to get a person on the telephone, it is best not at all that the skillful operator can find him for you. If you really petition for her help, they are wise detectives with rare abilities to trace out places where subscribers are likely to be. Next time you get in a pinch over the failure to obtain a definite telephone number, make a diplomatic kind word and compliments and it is a good guess that you'll get the service desired. The telephone operators like to succeed on a hard job if they are given civil consideration.

One strange fact is that the telephone operators would rather deal with men than women in a tricky telephone problem. Men are reasonable and more clear, they say. But "woman talk too much."

ROCK COUNTY TO ELECT SENATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

river even including the then 1st and 2nd wards of the city of Beloit, and Walworth county was the 1st senatorial district, Thompson, of Walworth, was the senator. Henry Clay Johnson of Beloit, succeeded Thompson from the west side of the county in 1894. In 1895 a new appointment split the county into two sections and placed it in two senatorial districts. John M. Whitehead entered the field then having been a member of the assembly prior to 1896 when he was elected to represent the first time. All of Rock county was in the new district except the towns of Spring Valley, Plymouth, Avon, Newark, Turtletown, Clinton, and the village of Beloit. Clinton and the village of Rockford were placed in the 17th district with Green and Lafayette counties and Henry Clay Johnson continued to serve until the following election.

Went into Jefferson County.

Senator Whitehead's district on this change, took in a large part of Jefferson county, in fact the entire 1st ward, including the cities of Atkinson and Jefferson. Walworth county was attached to the western part of Jefferson and Albert Solley, a democrat of Watertown was the senator.

The district continued in this manner of geography until 1900. Walworth county came into the field again in 1898 when John C. Davis of Elkhorn, a republican, was elected senator from the 2nd district.

Rock Creek • Senatorial District.

With the apportionment of 1900 Rock county was made the 23rd District and had a senator of its own. John M. Whitehead was elected and served until 1912.

Walworth and all of Jefferson were made up to the 23rd district and in 1902 Zadoc P. Beach of Waukesha was sent to the senate.

He was succeeded by John A. Hazelwood of Jefferson. Beach was the last senator from Walworth county until the election of E. T. Ridgway in 1920. Charles A. Snodgrass succeeded Hazelwood. He was also from Jefferson county.

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EXTENT OF FROST DAMAGE, UNKNOWN

Fear Fruit Trees, Tomatoes and Alfalfa Will be Worst Sufferers.

Farmers and gardeners are fearful of damage caused by the frost of Saturday morning, fearing to the fruit trees and the growing plants. Farmers report that little or no damage was caused to wheat, oats and barley planted, but say that alfalfa "may have been nipped."

In the gardens, tomato plants which were up and which were not covered were lost by the frost. Beans where the plants were above the ground were nipped; the plants turned black and shriveled.

It is not known whether the frost affected the fruit trees or not," said A. S. Kellogg, nursery owner. "There was a frost Sunday morning but it will take one or two days before we can tell for certain whether the trees were damaged."

There were reports that the fruit trees were blighted by the blizzard that came last month. During the time of the storm, the state was not affected in the least, but trees blossomed in full after the storm. The frost over the weekend was serious and caused some damage. How much, the farmers and gardeners were unable to determine Monday.

Cold Wave and Frost in Dakotas. With the thermometer registering two and three degrees below freezing point in the Dakotas and Nebraska reports of crop damage are appearing. Wheat and rye have not been injured. Vegetables in most sections have not yet been planted. North Dakota reported a temperature of 23. South Dakota and Nebraska 30 and 31.

CHERRY ORCHARDS ARE NOT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Starcon Bay, Wis.—Cherry, plum, and apple orchards in Door county suffered little from the killing frost which fell in that county Sunday night, according to W. S. Bailey, county agricultural agent. Several of the larger growers reported that no great damage was done to their trees. Mr. Bailey said that the warm air in the orchards probably saved the cherry trees from a great deal of damage.

The temperature in some places in Door county went as low as 24 degrees. About 400,000 cherry trees are now in bloom in the county.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DAMAGE TO CROPS

Green Bay.—Damage estimated at thousands of dollars was done to crops, gardens, and orchards in Brown and adjacent counties by the killing of frosts of Saturday and Sunday nights. According to reports received by the local weather bureau, the affected areas were particularly hard hit by the drop in temperature and the heavy frosts. The Larsen cherry orchard, one of the largest in this section, was hard hit, according to an official of the company, who stated that the low temperatures of the past two weeks had damaged the trees to about 50 per cent.

STATE STERILIZATION OF FEEBLE-MINDED URGED

Madison.—Sterilization of the feeble minded as a state policy was urged in the report of the legislative visiting committee filed with the legislature Friday. This recommendation was made with particular reference to the home at Chippewa Falls. It is the duty of the state, the report declared, to take care of the feeble-minded, but it is also the duty of the state to see to it that the feeble-minded and other similarly afflicted are not permitted to increase. Wisconsin's penal and charitable institutions were found on the whole to be in fairly satisfactory condition.

HOUSEWIVES FIRM FOR MEAT STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)

Madison.—An efficiency director to bring about better coordination of work within departments, will be recommended to the legislature by the special legislature investigating committee for elimination and consolidation of boards and commissions, in its second report to be made in a few days. This officer would be under the secretary of state as an efficiency expert. He would work to eliminate overlapping of functions within the departments and to cheapen the cost of administering the state government.

A serious fight is expected over three of the seven committee bills reported into the assembly Thursday morning when they come up for action next week. There will be opposition to the move to abolish the present three man tax commission, and the state boards of education and vocational education.

OILING WILL CURB AUTO DUST NUISANCE

(By Associated Press.)

Madison.—The automobile is becoming a serious factor in the health of the people of Wisconsin, the state board of health announces following complaints that the dust nuisances are increasing in number. With the increase of rain the main travelled highways are covered with deep layers of dust which is spread about by speed of cars. Sprinkling is futile as in front of ordinary farms. When done on a large scale the oiling dirt highways will cost approximately \$1,000 a mile.

Paper Mill Strike at Green Bay Continues

Green Bay.—The strike situation at the three paper mills here is reported unchanged. The Northern Paper Mills reported that strikers were picketing their mills, but that no disorders had taken place. The John Mohr and the Green Bay Paper and Fibre mills are still closed.

L A P R A I R E

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

In Prairie—Lawrence Gleason has been ill and under the doctor's care the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Conroy visited the latter's mother in Willowdale Sunday. Mrs. Russell Conroy has been ill the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins, Lake Kegonsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Collins, Stoughton, were guests at the Frank Moore home several days.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gleason visited relatives in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver came to Rockford Sunday to visit Mr. Culver's father who is in his eighties. They were present at the L. M. E. S. meeting at the former hall Wednesday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Miller, Madison gave a talk on "The Care and Health of the Growing Child."—Miss Gladys Henning, who has been visiting relatives at Lake Mills the past week, has returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinkne, Janesville, are spending a vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steinke.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parker, Milwaukee, arrived here Thursday to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. J. Meyer, who has a new truck.—The Misses Leon Rockwell and Marion Williams, and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson attended a kitchen shower given Miss Irene Maxine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan Friday evening.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien.—Work was commenced on the road in town here Monday.—Mrs. Hazel Minchall and daughter, Betty, St. Louis, arrived here Thursday for a visit with the former's mother and other relatives. Miss O'Connor, called to Darien by the sickly relatives of her father, Nick Stearns and Mrs. Minchall and daughter, Betty, will go to Neodesha Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Steele Saturday.—Mrs. B. Hunsbusch and daughter, Mrs. Oliver Trentfield, were Darien shoppers Wednesday.—Mrs. F. A. Park enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Blanchard, Delavan Thursday.—George W. Miller, Milwaukee, arrived here Thursday to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. J. Meyer, who has a new truck.—The Misses Leon Rockwell and Marion Williams, and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson attended a kitchen shower given Miss Irene Maxine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan Friday evening.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Lewis Pays Tribute to Motherhood

Editor Gazette:

I have been very much interested in the Voice of the People, relative to the First ward project of the new amusement park.

As I am a property owner in this ward and live within a block of the property to be used for the park, I would like to express my sentiments and the opinions of several of my neighbors on the subject.

I do not feel that the park will be a detriment to the ward, nor do I think the value of my property will depreciate by its location near the park. Other cities where our young people often frequent, have dance halls and amusement parks in residential sections, and the finest residences surround pavilions and amusements.

Can that argument be used?

It so, why must these houses be

demolished?

Outline Three Spheres

He outlined three different spheres of life in which woman's influence is most noticeable—first as teacher, about 90 per cent of the public school teachers being women and practically all of them heads of the school.

Second, as teacher of the high school, during the formative period of youth he showed they have a remarkable opportunity as well as responsibility.

In making the statement that any generation can be

changed if the youth is taken in hand,

he declared the present prohibition laws are the direct result of the scientific temperance movement given the youth of the nation by the schools, during the years gone by.

Second, as idealist, he said, that women have stood for the highest ideals in life and in religion, in the church and factory as well as in the church, her influence has been a mighty power. Lots of men have everything in their own name, except their religion. They have that in their wives' names, he said, in speaking of the church affiliations of the women.

Third, and pleasant of all, according to Rev. Lewis, is women's influence on the home and history as mothers, for the crowning glory of woman is motherhood. The "hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," quoted Rev. Mr. Lewis.

Mits at Immodesty

He calls attention to some of the tendencies of the times—that of immodest display of woman's form by diaphanous waists or shortened skirts of rouged faces of charmed smoking by women and the numerous scandals of the day.

He thought that Christian women must take a stand against these things and exert a steady influence on the young girls with whom they come in contact. They have saved the world in times past, he said, and it is up to them to use every effort to stem this current of laxness and looseness of morals of the present time.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Clark and Elmer Van Poul, sang a solo long composed by Rev. Mr. Lewis. In the evening an illustrated lecture on "Children of the World" was shown explaining the various missionary fields of the church. Dr. Loveland, Chicago, a member of the National Sunday school board, gave a lecture.

The park will be easy to clean if it proves a nuisance and a decent

From what the management advocates, the park will be a curse to the city, not a detriment. Why not co-operate with them, or at least have alderman Horn make an investigation as to the sentiment of the First ward as a whole?

A man is not called horse thief until he has stolen a horse. Why call The Pine a public nuisance unless proven such?

A PROPERTY OWNER

EFFICIENCY EXPERT TO CORRELATE STATE WORK PROPOSED

(By Associated Press.)

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footville—Robert Smith, who spent

months over the hill and who has been in a hospital for treatment visited a part of last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacPherson. Mr. Hines expects to remain in the Madison institution for some time and left for the Canton city Monday.—Elmer Dunbar has not been well the past week.—Mrs. Frank Bleedorn is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George, during the absence of the instructor's wife, who is in Mercy Hospital, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis.—Mrs. Jennie Howe Wilson, Chicago, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Paynter and Mrs. Quimby. She came from Chicago with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Noyes, who ranches Janesville Tuesday with the remains of her husband, which she accompanied from California and which were buried in Oak Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon.—Many farmers have finished planting and are busy weeding, thinning, sowing and seedling, and are badly needed.—Funeral services for Miss Leona Hungerford were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bush, Rev. White officiating. Miss Maude Larmer and Mrs. Myrtle Limber sang. Miss Hungerford was 19 years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bush. Her funeral service was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bush.—Jacob Wiggins has pointed his garage.—Mr. and Mrs. Olds Gooch, Oxfordville, were here Wednesday.—Kron Beemis and family have returned from their winter home in Florida and will spend the summer at the old Beemis homestead.—Several gangs of men are busy working on the telephone lines in the city.—Mrs. Alice Sander Noyes came to town for a visit with her son, Mr. Quincy and Mrs. Poynter.

—Mrs. Stokes, Evansville, was a caller at the Smith home Thursday.—Patients from Janesville are planning scrubbing on the church grounds.—Word comes from L. Z. Smith that he is filling the pews in two Illinois rural churches.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. Mrs. L. W. and Mrs. Ruth Martens, Mrs. L. W. Parney and daughter, Merle, spent Friday afternoon and evening in Janesville.

ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

In Albany—Robert Smiley and children and Mrs. Addie Ayres and son motored to Madison Thursday to see the "Woman Doctor."—Mrs. J. P. Gravatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock, Miss Pauline Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Little, Mr. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joss, Wood, Mrs. J. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. Emily Smiley, Mrs. Clara Bishop, and Richard Morgan in Madison Saturday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelldorf, Sunday, May 5, a son.—Rev. and Mrs. Michel and son, Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Little, Cobbs, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Little, Mr. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joss, Wood, Mrs. J. M. Whitcomb, Mrs. Emily Smiley, Mrs. Clara Bishop, and Richard Morgan in Madison Saturday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelldorf, Sunday, May 5, a son.—Rev. and Mrs. Michel and son, Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Little, Cobbs, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Little, Mr. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joss, Wood, Mrs. J. M. 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FUTURE OF CITY RESTS ON PUBLIC

North Franklin Open to Traffic

North Franklin street, fully improved with permanent paving from beginning to end, will probably be opened to traffic Tuesday. The finishing touches were put on Monday on the two-block brick paving stretch just completed, extending from West Milwaukee street to West Court. Fast progress was being made in laying bricks on the South Franklin street two-block portion, from Milwaukee to Pleasant.

After the bricks are laid and rolled, asphalt is spread over the surface flowing into the cracks to give the pavement a solid facing. A light coating of sand is then sprinkled on the surface.

The remaining portion of North Franklin was paved with asphalt last year.

NORTHERN LIGHTS BRIGHTEN THE SKY

Continued from page 1.

By Dr. John A. Brashear, the late Pittsburgh astronomer. The theory has never definitely been accepted, the officials asserted, but the fact that spots on the sun usually are accompanied by electrical disturbances has resulted in almost general acceptance of the theory.

The spots presented by the sun were visible to the naked eye Sunday, with the use of smoked glass.

MAGNETIC TREMORS ARE ABOUT SPENT

New York—Aurora Borealis' annual spring frolic with telegraph and cable wires which has interrupted transmission in this country intermittently since Friday night continued Monday. The wire companies expressed belief that the magnetic tremors, popularly known as "Northern lights," had nearly spent themselves.

The main trouble Monday was delayed in repairing machinery thrown out of commission by the flickering lights. The cable companies reported that many of their receiving coils have been burned out. The wireless stations also were somewhat affected.

Every telegraph company reported serious delay in transmission. The companies united in declaring that the influence of one of nature's greatest phenomena was the most extensive in their history. Experts who have been working for many years to overcome the trouble, termed "earth currents," said they were unable to advance any definite scientific explanation.

"Any man who is in business in any American city can very well afford to spend any sum of money within a wild figure in any project that helps the city grow. The \$25 you spend for Chamber of Commerce dues a year is nothing compared to what you get out of it. It adds to the organization of the general public to determine whether Janesville will stand the competition of other communities."

Educate the man to a knowledge of the relationship of his hand and mind, and his children's relationship to their hands and mind, and you will put Janesville on the map, he declared.

Riley Assault Case Dismissed

Glen Riley was declared innocent of having attacked Harvey Woodward when Judge H. L. Maxfield on Monday granted P. J. E. Wood's motion to dismiss the case on account of failure to prove that Riley had hit anyone but Archie Woodward. In a row on South Main street a month ago. A similar motion to release Russell Parker was granted a week ago. This leaves Charles Riley as the lone defendant in this suit and he has been held for another trial, the jury in the case having disagreed as to guilt.

The other assault case against the Riley, Parker and Bruce Jeffers, in which Archie Woodward is the complaining witness, still stands on the municipal court records. Listed for trial Monday, it was adjourned to May 23 when all four defendants are to appear.

MAYO CLINIC WILL ACCOMMODATE 400, BATTLE CREEK, 700

Interesting facts on the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and the Battle Creek sanitarium, which is even larger, are given by Frederick H. Maskin of the Gazette.

Durbin at Washington, D. C., in answer to the query of a Gazette reader. The Mayo clinic is formed by two large hospitals, the St. Mary's having 550 beds, and the Mayo, with 131 beds. The latter specializes in eye, nose and throat troubles and skin diseases while the former is better known for its surgical treatments, according to Mr. Maskin.

The Battle Creek sanitarium, located at Battle Creek, Mich., accommodates 700 patients.

Many other questions were answered by Mr. Maskin in the course of two weeks. Information of all kinds is issued by him besides the sending out of his booklets in return for contributions clipped from the Gazette. Eight books on rabbits were issued last week to Gazette readers while four lists of useful books and four books on roses for the home were also sent out. One each of booklets on canned food, corn meal as a food and how to make concrete were issued.

TAX REVISION IS GIVEN NEW TWIST AT SENATE HEARING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—The revision discussions were given a new twist before the senate finance committee Monday by H. Archibald Harris, Chicago, who took a positive stand for continuation of the excess profits tax and urged exemption of corporation dividends from surtaxes. He told the committee that if means were found to settle the flotation of tax exempt obligations by federal, state and local governments, a long step would be taken toward drawing capital back into productive enterprises.

In addition to the elimination of surtaxes on the dividends of corporations Mr. Harris suggested a reduction of the higher surtax rates on personal incomes and a differentiation in tax rates on "active" and "passive" investments. He argued that there should be no tax on dividends but that corporate earnings should be made to bear sufficiently high taxes to provide the federal needs from that source.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Annual election of officers will probably come up at a meeting of the Janesville Yacht club to be held at the organization's dock at the foot of Fourth avenue at 7:30 on Monday night. Plans for the season will be outlined.

ROADSTER STOLEN

A Buick roadster with a winter top was stolen in Platteville early Saturday morning according to word to the local police department. The car is owned by Dr. C. H. Andrew, Platteville.

POLICEMAN WEBBER TURNS IN HIS STAR

Jackson Street Bridge Beat Discontinued by Commissioners.

Special policeman Fred W. Webber, night patrolman on the Jackson street bridge beat since last fall, turned in his star Monday following a decision of the fire and police commission to discontinue the policeman's beat within two weeks.

George Champion, having resigned several days ago following his suspension for inefficiency,

The Jackson street beat was begun last fall at the request of the mayor and other officials. It was believed at that time, with the sun plant and county fair approaching, that a policeman was needed there but with the plant running on low production, the police commissioners believe there is no necessity of continuing it.

Dissatisfaction has been expressed by commissioners with the work of Webber. He has failed to regulate the White City cafe and dance hall and has not given the chief his chief, the commissioners said. This Webber denied, stating he has reported on conditions from time to time both to the chief and the desk sergeant.

"It is next to impossible for a man in uniform to stop the traffic in moonshining going on in that district," said Webber. "I have tried constantly but they have known where I was every minute of the night and hid down."

The police force now numbers but 14 men exclusive of the chief. Instead of 15 as on May 1, the present members are: Champion, Dickison, Jones, Handly, Ward, O'Leary, Stein, Barry, Harmon, Myers, Albright, Miller, Serafat, Saxy.

PASSED POLICE TESTS

The following passed the tests for policemen and will be appointed: August Serafat, John Barry, William Storck, G. Miller, Leo Lehmartz, Thomas MacDonald and William Ford. The first four are already on the force.

Nine passed the tests for firemen and will be appointed. They are: Robert Oliver, Arthur Kapke, Dennis Casey, Erick Graf, Martin, Jack, Peter, Wisconsin, John, Harder, John Emmett and George Warner.

Platteville Is Winner of State School Contest

Whitewater—Platteville high school won the fourth annual state commercial contest held here Saturday for the purpose of determining the best typist, the best writer of shorthand and the best penman among all the high schools of the state. Madison won second place and Portage third.

Sixty high schools representing the various districts of the state where preliminary contests had been held. The contest is held annually under the auspices of the commercial department of the Whitewater state normal school.

Merlin Brose of the Jefferson high school won first in the senior typist contest with a net record of 65 words per minute for a thousand words. Platteville Zinzendorf, Shawano, second and Genesee Herion, Nellisville, third.

Lillian Wedge, Platteville, was the winner of the junior typing contest with a net speed of 63 words per minute. Hazel James, Portage, was second; Elsie Schertl, Oshkosh, third.

High school students and the police in nearby towns were notified and the abandoned machine recovered Sunday by the side of the road six miles from Woodstock, Ill.

An overcoat and a new pair of shoes left in the car were missing when the car was recovered. The other two men left town Saturday in their car.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT AZZALAN MOUNDS

(Special to the Gazette)

Jefferson—Gov. J. J. Blaine, John A. Hazelwood, state highway commissioner, and Senator Charles Bird, Wausau, spoke at a meeting here Saturday afternoon following the inspection of the Azalan mounds near here.

Mr. Hazelwood, formerly of Jefferson, introduced the speakers. Mayor Brewer and Miss Louise Loveland also spoke. Governor Blaine in concluding his talk compared the customs of the Indians to modern times, and declared that the dances of their time and now are very similar, there being little difference between them.

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THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XXXIV.
QUESTIONS
"I'd like to know what's going on in the city, too," Mrs. Weed remarks to Ruth one afternoon. Ruth, with a large basket full of groceries, had stopped in at the Weed's big house. "I'm going to write and tell Myra she has to come home by May." "It's March now, almost April," Ruth answered. "What do you hear?" The other woman caught the note of wistfulness in the girl's simple question. She was intensely sorry for Ruth; the girl, to her, seemed to be putting up a superhuman fight. She went to her desk and brought out Myra's last letters.

"Emily's in the sanitarium still, she was worse than they thought," she said. "Myra says she'll have to spend the summer in the city to recover and the little names Emily furious. She says she's going to Europe for a vacation and rid of the doctor. I expect it would be a good thing for her."

"And Myra, what will she do?"

"Well, if Emily goes, she'll give us that place of hers and store her things—that's when I'll make Myra come back. She won't have any place then unless she goes and boards, and she's been so spoiled at Emily's that she would never put up with a boarding house."

Ruth went on home none the wiser as to the activities of her two friends in the city.

What was the trouble? Was Tim no longer in love with her? She felt so ill at the idea that she wondered vaguely how she would feel if her suspicion became a reality.

"I don't think I could bear it," she told herself.

Little things came back to her the more vividly as she felt Tim growing stranger and stranger to her. She remembered the sudden impulsive clasp of his arms. She remembered his shoulder was just the right height to rest her head against. She remembered his nice voice, talking gently to her, his smile, his look of tenderness, his words and expressions he used—easily to repeat aloud—but so dear to remember!

She went home feeling that she must know something definite one way or the other. Myra's letter was always in her thoughts. But absence from Myra brought her the fact that that young lady was not always to be relied upon; she was quite apt to imagine love affairs where none existed.

And in this way the days passed until her mother and father came back.

It was an entirely different girl who met the train, a girl who had matured during the winter, who looked up life with a serious, serious air. She was so young, but who had grown infinitely more charming because of her hidden wistfulness.

But all her parents noted at first

Tuesday—Answers

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 22 and the only girl at home. My live with my folks on a farm. My mother isn't very well and is not able to do the work alone and so I need to stay home.

I help with all the housework, including washing and we have no conveniences in the house and it makes a lot of stops. I keep the house the best I can and raise chickens besides, and still I don't feel as though I am appreciated.

I never get any spending money. My clothes are fair, but not very few and have to coat. And dad is well enough off to buy everything in line. Whenever I ask for money I get turned down. He says he hasn't got time or tells me to go out and earn my money. He does not consider mother at all.

We do not get along very well at home. Dad never talks over his business and we never know what he does. Mother keeps up the grocery bill with butter and eggs. I am very fond of trying new dishes, but mother hasn't ever approves because it is hard to foot the bills.

I have often felt like packing my things and leaving, and I believe I will yet. Any advice you can give me will be appreciated.

DOWN-HEARTED.

Try to do what you consider right and do not worry about appreciation. Life is a school and nothing is gained by critical lessons. Do the best you know how and trust that when you are ready a Higher Power will pass you on to something better. Your mother needs you and it seems to me, therefore, that your duty is to her. If, however, you and she do not get along and you feel that she would be happier with you, why should change your way at home or else find another place to live. Your mother needs you for the work, but if you went there and she refused to wash and work beyond her strength, your father would have to hire the work done.

Make your own decisions, but always try to do what you believe is right. It is not easy for a girl to make her way alone in the world, and if you left home you might find yourself with even less money for luxuries and much less happy than you are now.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 19. I have been going with a very nice young man, but recently some one told me that he was a gambler, and so I stopped going with him. The party who told me that left the impression that he was a grass-widower, but upon inquiring I found that he was not.

Now I am very sorry that I acted as

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I thought my luck had turned at last today, but I guess nature never intended me to be a gambler. Judging by the consistent way I'm failing to sell Daisy Canned Soups, she also never intended me to be a soap salesman, or at least a Daisy Canned Soup salesman, which is an entirely different proposition, because believe me anybody that can sell D. C. Soups twice in the same place could sell shares for Disunited Society of Russia.

But let me tell you about my latest and positively last attempt to come out ahead as a gambler. The grocer in this alleged town is a pinocchio fiend, and when I found that he had absolutely made up his mind not to listen to my brilliant but showy arguments for and in favor of D. C. Soups, I had one of my clever ideas.

"All right, let's see how your sporting blood is circulating." I put it to him. "I'll play you three rounds of pinocchio and if you come out ahead I'll give you my blessing and hit the two-cailed trail, and if I win you give me an order for a bouquet of Daisy Canned Soups."

Well, it was a fine idea, as an idea. All his pinocchio blood rushed to his head and he took me up like a flash. And I took the three games from him in a row as easy as taking medicine from a baby. And he came across with the order like a gentleman and a judge of bun soup. And if that had been all that would have been all, as Shakespeare says in one of his early movie scenarios.

But that wasn't all. He demanded a return match, and I as a sport had to give it to him. And we played three more games for real money and he took the whole three by an exhibition of super pinocchio that proved he must have been cheating himself in the first match, and I lost all my commission on the case of D. C. Soups and six boxes of the realm in the bargain—the bar-gain being all on the other side.

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

"What shall people we've been?" her mother exclaimed, moved to unusual sympathy for the girl's appearance. "Ruth, dear, you've been working yourself to death."

"No," Ruth answered. "It's been interesting in a way. Anything is interesting if there is money in it."

Her father glanced up at this cynical remark. "Poor child," he said, patting her hand.

Then Ruth was sorry for even the slightest hint that she had over-worked or had been unhappy. For her father looked much worse than when he left. His chin was so thin as to seem also shadowy, and the huge eyes were larger and deeper set.

"It will be all right," Ruth told them after they had settled in their room. "The people I have here are nice and quiet. If they aren't, Father, if they annoy you, we'll let them go and have the place to ourselves again."

"Meantime, I'm feeling fine," her mother said. "And I shall do the work here and give you a chance to rest. You look as though you needed it."

And she went downstairs and cooked the dinner that night, while Ruth and her father sat talking of all the nice events of his winter in the south.

But Ruth did not stay with him until the dinner was ready. She insisted that he lie down awhile and rest, and when she had covered him up on the couch with the window half open so the scented April wind could come in, she went off to her own room.

Then she sat down at her desk and began a letter to Tim.

"You haven't written for so long I'm worried. Are you lost that nice position? You must not over-work—because of me. Only let me know what you are doing, or how you are feeling. I've wondered whether you are sick."

And that was all, except word that her parents were back. She hesitated over the signature. She wanted to tell him how much she still loved him—but her last letter was without a word of affection and Ruth was afraid to show her own feelings. Yet "Sincerely yours" sounded so soft and formal. Finally she scribbled "Affectionately," and her name and sealed the envelope.

The letter to Myra was also brief. "We've been worried because we haven't heard from Tim. Is the trouble with him? Something is worrying you, I know. Something is wrong with the way you're being willing lately. You're keeping something back—do let me know. We never had any secrets from each other."

And then she slipped out in the dusk and ran down the street to the post office. She was back just as her mother came to the door to announce that the meal was ready.

Tuesday—Answers

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered. This requires a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

Milton

A COUNTRY GIRL

You should have made your investigation before you dropped the young man. Since you did not, however, you will have to stand the consequences. You might write a letter and explain, but I doubt if he will come back.

Expert Broken Mother: Yes, indeed, you could sue the woman for slander. I would advise you to talk to a lawyer and get his advice. It may be that the lawyer can save the woman enough so that she will take back what she has said and will remain silent in the future. A court suit would be most unpleasant and in the eyes of the people it would prove nothing. Your friends will believe in you and your enemies will doubt you.

Let your fiance call upon you, but be discreet. Remember that people who are looking for trouble will represent and make it unpleasant for you. Think as far as possible about the matter and let our character be your silent argument.

Household Hints**MEN'S HINT****Breakfast**

Molded Cereals with Strawberry Whirl, Fish Souffle, Radishes.

Thin Bread and Butter**Coffee****Luncheon**

Daked Beans, Pickled Peaches.

Fruit**Brown Bread****Stewed Rhubarb****Purée of Salmon****Breaded Veni Cutlet****Baked Tomatoes**

Mashed Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Lemon Meringue Pie.

TESTED RECIPES

Dried Corn Custard—One cup of dried corn, two cups salt and pepper to taste, one package cream, one package raisins, one package currants, one quarter pound lemon peel, one quarter pound citron, three tea-spoons baking powder, one level tea-spoon salt, four cups flour.

Saffron Cake—Two tablespoons

flour, two eggs, one cup sugar, one package raisins, one package currants, one quarter pound lemon peel, one quarter pound citron, three tea-spoons baking powder, one level tea-spoon salt, four cups flour.

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flour, two eggs, one cup sugar, one package raisins, one package currants, one quarter pound lemon peel, one quarter pound citron, three tea-spoons baking powder, one level tea-spoon salt, four cups flour.

Orange Pudding—To prepare the orange pectin use one-half cup white portion of orange peels, three-tablespoons lemon juice and six cups of water. Grate the yellow from the white portion of the orange, then remove the white portion and run it through the food chopper. Weigh and for each half pound allow three cups of water and three tablespoons of lemon juice.

Let stand over night, boil 30 minutes, cool. Add another three-tablespoons lemon juice and six cups of water. Bring to a boil and let stand over night. Next day boil five minutes, cool and strain through a flannel jelly bag.

Strawberry Mousse—One cup of cream, two cups strawberries, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon cold water, three tablespoons cold water.

Wash and hull berries, sprinkle with sugar and let stand one hour;

make purée through a fine sieve, add gelatine softened in cold water and dissolved in the hot.

Set in pan of ice water and stir until it begins to thicken; then fold in cream beaten stiff, put in mold, cover, pack in salt and ice and let stand two hours.

Raspberries may be used in place of strawberries.

If there are no facilities for packing the mousse, ice a strawberry tapioca pudding to be served with the cream could be used instead.

"All right, let's see how your sporting blood is circulating."

I put it to him. "I'll play you three rounds of pinocchio and if you come out ahead I'll give you my blessing and hit the two-cailed trail, and if I win you give me an order for a bouquet of Daisy Canned Soups."

Well, it was a fine idea, as an idea.

All his pinocchio blood

rushed to his head and he took me up like a flash. And I took

the three games from him in a row as easy as taking medicine

from a baby. And he came across with the order like a gentle-

man and a judge of bun soup.

And if that had been all that

would have been all, as Shakespeare says in one of his early

movie scenarios.

But that wasn't all. He demanded a return match, and I as

a sport had to give it to him. And we played three more games

for real money and he took the whole three by an exhibition

of super pinocchio that proved he must have been cheating himself

in the first match, and I lost all my commission on the case of

D. C. Soups and six boxes of the realm in the bargain—the bar-

gain being all on the other side.

Walking Dollie

I am Katy Walker
Down at Bostwick's
store.

I walk and walk and walk
and walk

And then I walk some
more!

For I'm a walking dollie
That you cannot buy—O
no!

But with each two-dollar
purchase

All next week, I'm sure
to go.

J.M.BOSTWICK & SONS.**See Display Window****Baby Shop South Room****Infants Long Dresses**

Infants' Long White Dresses of fine Lawn and Batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed, many pretty styles to select from, at \$3.50 to \$2.50
Infants' Long White Dresses of Mercerized Batiste, hand made and beautifully embroidered, at \$3.50 to \$5.00

Infants Short Dresses

Infants' Short Dresses, very dainty, hand made, yoke and straight effects, made of Mercerized Batiste and very fine Lawn, daintily embroidered, lace and ribbon trimmed, at \$3.50 to \$5.50

Organdie Dresses

Beautiful Organdie Dresses, 2, 3 and 4-year size, in the new soft shades, trimmed with ruffles, tucks, sashes, fluffy skirt, low neck, short sleeves; priced at \$5.00 to \$7.50

Infants' White Dresses, empire effect, daintily made with hemstitching, embroidery and lace ruffles and sashes; these come in very fine Lawns and Organdie; age 1, 2 and 3; at \$2.25 to \$5.00

New Rompers

Beautiful Rompers of Pongee, peg top style, age 2, 3 and 4; at \$7.00
Rompers of Silk and Linen—will wash and wear well, trimmed with ruffles, embroidered in yarn, come in pink and navy; at \$5.00

Very Cute Japanese Crepe Rompers and Creepers, in all the dainty shades

The Spoils of the Strong

By ELINOR TALBOT KINCAID

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(Continued from Saturday.)

"Would you mind telling me something of the persons—numerically considered—who have been us old Colonel Douglas would say, 'to pay their respects'?" Of course you kept the cards."

"Well, the cards were finally brought Caroline bent over the pack, upon which supplemented those upon the little tray with a strange eagerness. She then asked quite casually if Evelyn had seen any of the very old friends who had called.

"Only one person," she made answer, "a lovely white-haired lady."

Caroline looked up. "Was she soft and white with a cheerful, comfortable sort of philosophy and an incisive wit?" Then, that was surely our old cousin, Mrs. Mary Madeline, and she was well for you that Colonel Marshall Douglas—our neighbor across the way—was not also possessed of a desire to press your hand at the same time and moment also you might have had a some what exciting scene to witness. He chanced to meet her here once. It is the one time he has been known to speak to her for more than fifty years.

And so, too, Caroline raised her eyes and looked with acute directness into Evelyn's face—"it seems she was engrossed in him in their youth but for some reason broke with him—with the result that the colonel attempted to blow his brains d'vory!—th' rais'd shrifl him in out."

He developed into a confirmed old bachelor and cynic, and he continues a women-hater unto this day. Our modern young men take such mishaps more lightly. They are apt to believe that one woman fails them, another, and perhaps a far more desirable one, is still to be had."

There was a knock at the door, and there appeared Evelyn rose and crossed the room quickly. "Pardon me if I leave you abruptly," she explained, "but Alfred needs me."

"For Alfred it is pity—just pity," Caroline cried out to herself, while her hands clasped and unclasped. "I feel I still loves Geoffrey."

Up the long avenue leading to the

Billy Whiskers

A rattle of the gong at the judges' stand announced the start for beginning the races had arrived, and out trotted the horses, each with his jaunty jockey in gay cap and trousers to start. What a storm of applause! How wild the people were over the promised contest for speed!

Up and down trotted the horses to display their good points and to warm up for the first heat.

"The buy is a beauty. She's made for the track."

"But look at the slender chestnut! Fleet limbs, those."

"I'll pin my faith on the black."

These and many like remarks greeted the buy, for everyone was ready to express their opinions of the values of each entry.

Now they are lining up for the first start, and under the wise they go, but not altogether. Back they turn and again the bell sounds the signal. This time they are off and how gallantly each horse responds to the will of the driver. Now they dash around the long oval, each taking his course now on the outside, now on the inside as the merriment curves.

"The black! The black!" comes the cry of approval as the dainty little mare dashes ahead by one whole length.

"The bay wins! She wins! She wins!" and as they pass under the line and wheel about ready to repeat the performance, the excited spectators settle back into their seats, relieved of the strain and stress.

Again the jockeys form their line, each in his proper place, each eager



to urge his mount to full capacity for speed, each hoping that this time the shouts of encouragement and approbation will be for him.

Billy is one of the best watchers. He is trembling in every limb, for well he knows the stress of the race for the animals in the harness, well he knows how gamely each of the racers yearns to win, and how much they are disappointed when they come in at a place but first.

Around and around they fly. Jockeys using their whips, urging on and ever with words uttered scarcely above a whisper, yet heard and obeyed by the alert steeds. Feed, patter on the earth, dust rises and still on they fly, but oh, why the sudden silence? Why the bated breath? Why the silent means of all this vast multitude? Not a stir for a brief moment for there in the track directly in the path of the incoming batch of horses totters a little youngster, hardly able to walk alone, a simpleton of his peril, taking his own time to cross the track. Billy sees, recognizes the danger, and with a leap is down and over the fence, into the middle of the course, and lowering those magnificent horns, hocks the clothes of the baby, and never stopping to turn to retreat, dashes across. Just in time, he caps the onrush of the racers as they round the bend.

(Tuesday you'll see how Billy was rewarded.)



Skin trouble needs immediate attention. By day and use it regularly.

A few days of such persistent treatment usually stops the itching, clears away the inflammation and soreness, and helps the skin resume its natural healthy condition. At all drugists.

"Some of them did," said the committee man, as he stifled a yawn. "For I saw them get up and go out."

MINUTE MOVIES

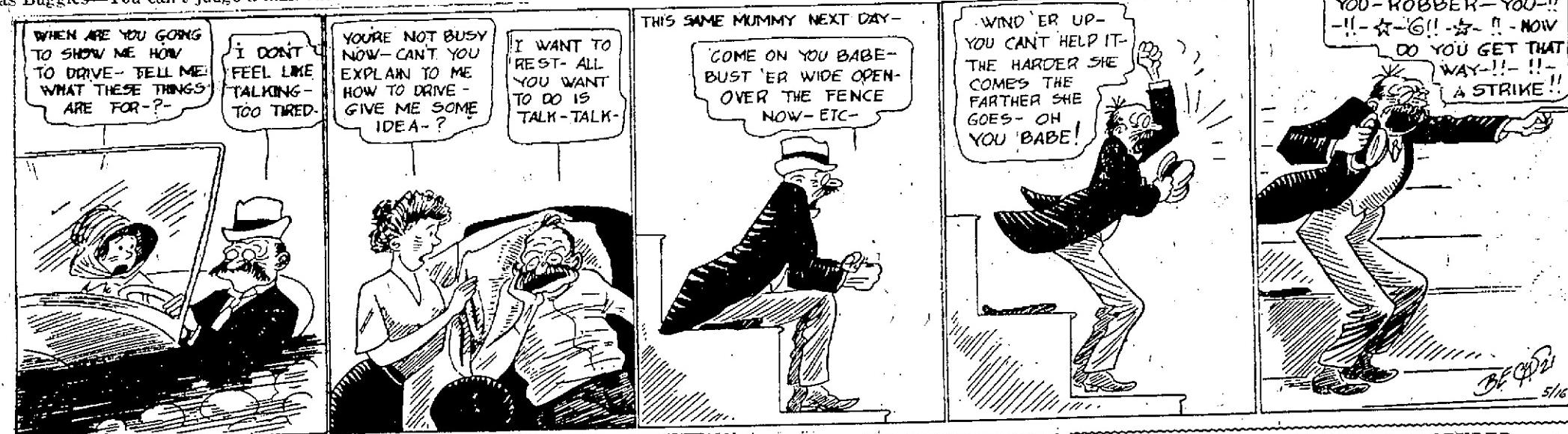
FULLER PHUN COMEDY

RESCUED!WITH FULLER PHUN,
ARCHIE, THE COP & RAGS

FILMED BY WHEELAN-©



Gas Buggies—You can't judge a man outside his home.



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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PLAY WORK HOME

Edited by John H. Miller

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
cents per word per insertion.
No AD TAKEN LESS THAN
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.
CONT'D RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left in the office, and received with attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

In want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Opening Hours.—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A.M. for insertion on the same day. Local readers accepted up until 10:00 A.M.

Telephone.—When ordering an ad by telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the operator to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 777. Want ads 10:00 A.M.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after date of insertion.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classification.

TELEGRAMS.—Your want ads which is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Books.—Send cash with their advertisements.

TELEPHONES.—Want ads

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to work on farm, be good Miller. R. C. phone 557-11. No AD TAKEN LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

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Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Books.—Send cash with their advertisements.

TELEPHONES.—Want ads

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Golden Glow and Silver King (No. 7) seed corn. High germination. L. F. Hubbard, Evansville, Wis.

FLOUR AND FEEDS

EIGHTEEN USES.—Don't wait too long to get your order in now. There is a big demand on account of the cold wet weather. Figure it out now and get us up. We have several different kinds of flour. Green & Sons Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALES-PRICE.—WANTED—Call at 15th Street. General repair work. Cars washed. City Garage, 23-25 S. Main St., Evansville.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU HAVE had any unsatisfactory dealings with stock brokers or in stock purchases, communicate with us immediately. Everything confidential. Mac & Co., 80 W. Wells Street, New York City.

SERVICES OFFERED

CISTERS cleaned and repaired with latest equipment. All work guaranteed. Phone Bell 2688.

C. DUSK—Windmills, pumps, tennis and repairing. 310 S. Main St., Evansville. 310 Rod. 588.

GARDENS FLOWERS, bushes, hedges, etc. Call Bell 293.

GARDENS FLOWERS and ashes hauled. Call Bell 2426.

HAULING ASHES, teaming and plowing gardens. Bell phone 266.

GRAVEL ROOFING, sheet metal, steel, wood, ceilings, roofs, etc. Call 250-11. First St. Prompt service. Bell 250.

KNIVES AND SHEARS sharpened. Wm. Ballantine Corn Exchange, P. O. Box 344.

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like new. See me once. Wm. Henningsen, 308 S. Franklin St.

MODERN—By experienced shaper, man or woman. Good in shape and would consider raising a crop of 10 to 20 acres on shares. Address XXX, care Gazette.

HOOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large modern room. P. O. Box 404.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished front room at 120 Cherry St.

FOR RENT—Modern room and new garage. Call Bell 2357.

MODERN furnished room for rent. Bell 2327.

WANT AD REPILES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were ten in the Gazette office in the following lines: 2700, 2070, 1703, box G. 1173, 1718, 1774.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beer.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Prema Bros.

NOTICE. After May 14th

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

We will be in our new location, 959 McKey Blvd.

Auto, truck and tractor repairing.

General machine work.

PRICE REDUCTION on all American Beauty appliances.

CALL

BROWN BROS. ELECTRIC SHOP BOTH PHONES.

RAZORS HONED—The Prema Bros.

SURVEYS ENGINEERING PROJECTS

FRANKLIN SURVEYOR, Graduate Civil Engineer, 206 Central Carle Blk. Bell 2499.

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY, IT'S WHAT YOU GET.

Two cents a word in these Classified Columns is remarkably cheap when you consider the return on your investment.

Thousands of our readers can testify to the quick and satisfactory answer to the fulfillment of their desires.

For a comparatively small sum you have rented a room sold or rented a house, garage or farm; sold a second hand article of furniture, an automobile and many other things; obtained help or secured a position, etc.

Honestly, wouldn't you have been glad to have paid even more?

Past performances count the most and there is no question of what the past has shown in the service of these columns.

RESULTS NOT COST, THE TEST OF GAZETTE WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White French poodle dog. Edward R. C. phone Red 700.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHILD WANTED—General housework, small family, no washing, good wages. Apply 781 S. Main St.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. Address 1666, care Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. R. C. 490, 429 Prospect Ave.

WANTED—Widow or middle aged woman as housekeeper on farm. 600 Caroline St. or R. C. 1987 White.

WANTED—General housework. Family of two. R. C. 490, 429 Prospect Ave.

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